

## SEVEN MEN HURT BY TROLLEY CARS, TWO MAY DIE

One Victim Buried Half an Hour Under Wreckage of Smashed Wagon.

THE MOTORMAN KILLS.

Another Man Pinned Under Car—Many Passengers Cut by Broken Glass.

Speeding trolley cars in three accidents caused injuries of a serious nature to seven men early today, besides hurting a minor nature to numerous passengers when windows were broken and glass tumbled about their heads.

The injured men are:  
Herman Pfeiffer, of No. 749 West Forty-fifth street, driver for the National Express Company. Cut about the head and back in a collision at Forty-seventh street and Sixth avenue.

Morris Levinson, of No. 1519 First avenue. Pfeiffer's helper. Internally injured and cuts about the head. Will die.

Walter Barry, of No. 334 West Forty-seventh street. Also helper to Pfeiffer. Bad scalp wounds.

John Wilson, of No. 320 West Fortieth street, driver for John White & Sons, wholesale butchers. Cut about the head, back and legs in a collision at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue.

Robert Dolan, of No. 354 West Nineteenth street. Wilson's helper. Cut about the face and arm. Patrick Thibault, motorman of the car that hit Wilson's wagon. Cuts about the head, face and hands.

John McCarthy, of No. 1456 Amsterdam avenue. Run down while crossing Eighth avenue at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, and pinned under the car. Expected to die.

The first accident is declared to have been due solely to the recklessness of a motorman who was coming down Sixth avenue at breakneck speed.

Didn't Stop Car.

Forty-seventh street is a fire-engine street, and all cars are supposed to stop before crossing it. Pfeiffer, driving two horses to a wagon loaded with trunks, was going west and supposed that the car would stop. Instead, the car came on with tremendous speed.

When the motorman saw an accident was inevitable he leaped from his platform and sprinted toward Broadway.

The car struck the wagon in the center, threw the horses down and pinned the wagon and its contents against an elevated pillar, after pushing the wreck half a block. Pfeiffer and Barry were thrown clear of the wreckage, but Levinson was pinned under the trunks and broken wagon. The horses also were struggling in the wreckage.

Pfeiffer and Barry were both unconscious when passengers came from the car. No one knew that Levinson was under the wreck until he screamed:

"For God's sake, get me out of here or I'll die. I can't stand this pain."

Deep down under the pile of trunks and the twisted wagon Levinson's head could be seen. Thibault tried to remove the trunks and wagon, but his strength was not equal to it. The wrecking wagon came and began the work of rescue. Dr. Cartel, a surgeon from Roosevelt Hospital, pushed his way in among the trunks and administered morphine to Levinson while the wreckers worked. Levinson was under the trunks and wagon half an hour.

Two Other Accidents.

The wrecking wagon was still busy when there came a call for it to go to Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, where Wilson's wagon had been run down by a northbound car.

The motorman, Thibault, stuck to his post, or the second accident might have been as serious as the first. As it was, the wagon was wrecked and the car badly damaged.

The third accident caused a block on the Eighth avenue cars for half an hour while the wreckers were jacking up the trucks to get at McCarthy. While the car pinned him down McCarthy suffered intensely. He was hurried to Harlem Hospital.

## SHE TURNED ON GAS AND NEARLY DIED

Young Woman Accidentally Brushed Against Jet and Was Found Unconscious.

The accidental turning on of a gas jet in a room occupied by Miss Anna Dunn, thirty-six years old, on the fourth floor of the tenement at No. 110 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, nearly caused her death today.

Miss Dunn was found at an early hour unconscious by her uncle, Dr. Epstein, of No. 154 West One Hundred and Forty-first street, worked with Dr. Healy, of Harlem Hospital, to save her life and finally succeeded in bringing her out of danger. The young woman is resting easily today at the hospital.

She declares she must have brushed against the gas jet in passing, thereby causing the fumes to escape.

WILLIS & JOHNSON DIES.

Willis Grant Johnson, managing editor of the American Agriculturist, died yesterday of acute meningitis at his home, No. 231 Seventh avenue.

## Hothouse Flowers Only Title Seekers —MAX NORDAU.

Coronet-Hunting American Women Utterly Unrepresentative of the Sterling National Type, Says the Philosopher.

## HUNGARIAN BEAUTIES ECLIPSE AMERICANS.

Desire to Be "My Lady" Alone Induces Exotic Yankee Heiresses to Seek European Husbands—No Need for Hungarian Noblemen to Marry So Far Afeld.

Max Nordau delivers some pungent utterances on international marriages in the current number of the Pester-Lloyd, in which he refers to the coronet-hunting American woman as a "hothouse flower of Manhattan Island," and then pays the other kind of American woman this compliment:

*The American man knows another kind of American woman—earnest, industrious, compliant without abjectness, independent without arrogance, warm hearted without being weak, worthy daughter of the New England wives, those patient heroines who stood by and helped the valiant pioneers of the country.*

Of the American woman who seeks a husband among the aristocrats of Europe the author of "Degeneracy" says:

*She is no American woman, but a hothouse flower of Manhattan Island; an artificial product of Fifth avenue. She stands quite apart from the movement of progress in her nation. She brings to Europe her millions, but with them she does not bear the spirit of Americanism.*

The occasion of Nordau's essay on the American woman was the recent marriage of Gladys Vanderbilt to a nobleman of Hungary, which country he says, "has at last received her share of American beauty, elegance and gold."

Hungarian Women Most Fascinating.

"The globe-trotter is a creature who appears but seldom in Hungarian aristocratic circles. Moreover, the Hungarian aristocracy is very rich, very powerful, and therefore very proud and inaccessible. A Hungarian nobleman has no need to be a fortune-hunter."

The American belle also finds in Hungary many competitors. The Hungarian aristocrat finds in his own countrywomen the fairest, the sweetest, the most fascinating of creatures, among whom the world-renowned American beauty is doomed to eclipse. It is very much more probable that an American multi-millionaire should seek for a bride in Budapest than that a Hungarian should seek his life companion in Newport.

Miss Would Be "My Lady."

"The American heiress thinks of America as flat and barren, of Europe as the ethereal fairyland of poetry. She next turns her longings toward England. That country is nearest to her heart. She is bound to England by ties of blood. She and the English have the same language, the same manners, the same habits."

Popular legend turns her attention to that island home in the East from which the Pilgrims brought, in the Mayflower, some of that nobility which appears in the excellent Anglo-Saxons, in the ideal character of Washington, and in the democratic independence of the present-day American. The daughters of successful political bosses, of town-builders of Wall street freebooters, of railroad magnates, long for the coronet and ermine trappings of a Frenchman under that name.

Peetage; Miss would like to be called Lady, and off they start. Like Argonauts, in quest of the Golden Fleece of a title and a coat of arms."

Nordau declares that the circle of the British "upper ten" was for a long time closed against American heiresses. He closed again when the Frenchman under that name was up before the sixties that you could even count upon your fingers the wealthy American women who had been received as members of the British aristocracy.

Turned Their Attention to Italy.

"After England, Italy became their favorite hunting-ground. Italy was poor, the members of its aristocracy were numerous, the golden butterflies of America were attracted by the beauty and artistic taste of the Italians. In Rome, Florence, Naples and Venice there were American drawing-rooms which eventually turned out to be successful marriage markets."

Frenchmen Lost Prestige.

"Under the Republic French society lost much of its prestige in the eyes of the American woman. She considered the Frenchman under that name as a matter of self-preservation. It was understood in Newport how dangerous meaning was attached to the title of a man who was married or count merely in his own circle."

East Side Merchants TO FIGHT PUSH CART MEN.

Will Resort to Courts to Abate Nuisance if Aldermen Refuse to Do It.

T-n-neighborhood of East Eighth and Ninth streets and Avenues B and C is huckster ridden and the residents and storekeepers have risen in open revolt and appealed to the Board of Aldermen to come to their help.

If the City Fathers do not come to the rescue the people declare they will take the law into their own hands.

An association of residents and storekeepers has been organized for the purpose of trying to lessen the evil, and George Mann, a lawyer, of No. 115 Nassau street, has been retained to carry the matter into the courts, if necessary.

To-day, City Clerk Joseph Scully received a letter from Mr. Mann saying that the push-cart men and peddlers, who high rents are paid and seek the usual rush of business, and at as a matter of self-preservation, the storekeepers are compelled to take a stand against the continuance of the nuisance.

The Guinther company was adjudged a bankrupt, its liabilities being placed at \$47,000 and its assets \$6,000.

REARRANGING THE STARS.

Four Rows of Eight Each and Two Rows of Seven Each in New Flag.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The War Department in an order today gave a description of the new United States flag and a diagram of the arrangement of the stars is printed.

"The field, or union, of the national flag in use in the army will, from and after July 4, 1908," it is ordered, "consist of forty-six stars, in six rows, the first, third, fourth and sixth rows to have eight stars, and the second and fifth rows seven stars each, in a blue field."

## PHILOSOPHER WHO SCORES AMERICAN TITLE HUNTERS.



MAX NORDAU.

## STOPS HER EARS AS WRECK IS TOLD

Girl Suing Railroad Hysterical in Court—Hurt, She Was Ordered Dance Cure.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 12.—The trial of the action of Miss Maude L. Case, a society belle of White Plains, for \$35,000 damages against the New York Central Railroad Company for injuries she received in the derailment of the Brewsters express of the Harlem division between Williamsbridge and Bronx Park, was continued today before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins.

When Miss Case was called to the witness stand she broke down and wept and had to be led from the stand by her lawyer, Eugene F. McKinley.

She was unable to testify, as she was in a hysterical condition. While witnesses were describing the wreck of the express the plaintiff sat with her fingers in her ears to prevent her hearing the testimony.

Miss Case's mother testified that her daughter frequently raved in her sleep about the wreck. Dr. John Black, in his testimony, said that Miss Case is suffering from a nervous disease produced by the shock. He said that she recommended that when she was able that she witness outdoor games such as tennis and go to dances.

"You advised dancing to improve health?" Lawyer John F. Brennan, for the company, asked.

"Yes, I did."

"Did you mean that she could take part in a cakewalk?"

"Yes, I did."

"The step is too high and is bad for the knees."

BURGLAR OUTWITS JAILERS.

Poses as an Acquitted Prisoner and Gets Away.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Anthony Sweeney, a burglar awaiting trial in the County Jail, and Louis Larson, accused of larceny, occupied adjoining cells. Larson was acquitted, but was sent back to his cell by the court to await his formal discharge.

In an hour a guard shouted for Larson. Sweeney answered and he was taken before the jail clerk and interrogated about his trial and accusation. Sweeney readily answered all the questions and was told to go. He went and evidently is going yet. Soon Larson made a demand for his release. Then the mistake was discovered. Jailer Davies refused to discharge Larson. He believes there was a plot.

WOMEN USHERS AT CASINO.

Beginning next Monday women will replace men as ushers at the Casino Theatre. The present head usher will be retained. The prettiest girls to be found will be employed. They will be in uniform.

## Ready Cooked.

The crisp, brown flakes of

Post (Formerly called) Toasties

come to the breakfast table right, and exactly right from the package—no bother; no delay.

They have body, too; these Post Toasties are firm enough to give you a delicious, substantial mouthful before they melt away. "The Taste Lingers."

Served at all first-class Restaurants.

Sold by Grocers.

Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO., LIMITED,

BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.

## LIVED WITH ALL VITAL ORGANS OUT OF PLACE

Charles Johnson Had Heart and Stomach on Right Side, Liver on Left.

Coroner's Physician Timothy D. Lehane, in performing an autopsy at the Morgue today on the body of Charles Johnson, who died at the City Hospital, on Blackwell's Island, on Tuesday, made the astonishing discovery that all of the vital organs were out of their natural positions. Dr. Lehane found the heart and stomach on the right side, the liver on the left side.

Prof. John H. Larkin, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Prof. John McAllister, who witnessed the autopsy, were equally amazed at the transposition of the dead man's organs. The condition they found was congenital and the organs had undoubtedly, as in that case, however, the liver, large intestine and stomach were all in their proper place.

Prof. McAllister, who is a retired army surgeon, said that in Turkey thirty-five years ago he had attended an autopsy at which was revealed a partial displacement of the organs. Dr. O'Hanlon, in an experience of fourteen years as a coroner's physician, and in the course of performing 6,000 autopsies, met with only one case of transposition of the heart, the case of a young prize fighter.

The man on whom the autopsy was performed today was fifty-eight years old when he died. Death was due to chronic nephritis, induced by alcoholism. He had been a civil engineer and in his younger days prosperous. He was taken from No. 57 Bowers to the City Hospital, a friendless and homeless man.

Dr. Lehane said after the autopsy that he would make a special report on the case to the Academy of Medicine.

GOT HIGHWAYMEN,  
BUT NOT BOOTY

Fleeing Hold-up Thug Rushed Into Detective's Arms While Pal Got Away.

With a shattered jaw and bandages that crowned his bullet-shaped head like a turban, Giuseppe Aloe, of No. 425 East One Hundred and Second street, appeared in Harlem Court today and identified John Mahoney as one of two highwaymen who beat and robbed him on One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, near Lexington avenue, last night.

Aloe was going home through the deserted street when two men sprang from a doorway. One of them struck him in the jaw with a blackstick and the other felled him with an iron bar. Then they stole his gold watch and chain and \$10 in money and stripped off his overcoat.

Giuseppe was still conscious, however, when the men left him, drew a whistle from his pocket and blew it furiously. Mahoney was fleeing across the Lexington avenue bridge when he ran into the arms of two detectives. His companion, who carried the plunder, escaped.

The thug was held in \$1,500 bail for trial.

FAMOUS TROTTER POISONED  
TO BE MUSEUM EXHIBIT.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 12.—The body of Nutbeater, the famous grand circuit horse, owned by N. W. Hubinger, of this city, which was poisoned while in its stall here, has been shipped to a furrier in Rochester, and the bones after they are mounted, will be turned over to the Cornell Veterinarian College.

The death of the horse continues a mystery and the police and detective forces of the city are hard at work on the case. Nutbeater was valued at \$24,000.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

No alum; no lime phosphates

The only baking powder made with Royal grape cream of tartar.

Make Stained Glass Out of Plain Glass

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Exceptional Opportunity to Beautify Your Home at Small Expense.

20 Attractive Patterns

HALF PRICE

10c, 15c, 20c, 25c per yard

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E. W. MALZ

19 East 14th St., NEW YORK

380 Broadway, BROOKLYN

Accept no substitute.

THE CROWN PERFUMERY CO.

30 East 20th Street, N. Y.

Have you tried our new Perfume?

JEUENESSE DOREE

The favorite of London society.

## LOWERED COFFIN THROUGH WINDOW FOR FIVE STORIES

Mrs. Morgan Was So Big Undertaker Hired Piano-Movers to Get Body to Street.

One of the most remarkable funerals ever held in New York was that of Mrs. Margaret Morgan from No. 401 West Fifty-third street this afternoon. A gang of piano movers assisted the undertaker because of the necessity for lowering the casket from a window of the woman's apartment on the fifth floor of the house to the street.

Mrs. Morgan, who in normal health was a very large woman, died of dropsy. Her weight was 350 pounds, and a special casket was constructed for the burial. The casket was taken to the house in sections and put together in her flat.

The size of the casket forbade taking it to the street through the halls and stairways, and the undertaker was confronted with the problem of removing it from the house. He was advised to confer with a professional piano mover and a contract was struck by which the latter engaged to perform the delicate task.

Had to Saw Out Window.

A block and tackle was rigged on the roof. It was necessary to saw out part of the window to allow the casket to pass. Six expert piano movers were engaged on the job. They fastened ropes to the coffin and slowly swung it out over the street. It was lowered a few inches at a time until it reached the level of the Ninth avenue "L" structure, which passes the house.

Difficult to Pass "L."

The space between the "L" road and the building was so narrow that the position of the coffin was shifted to allow it to slip through. Even then the purple cloth covering was bruised by contact with the ends of the "L" track.

No undertaker on the west side had a hearse large enough to accommodate the casket. It was taken to Evergreen Cemetery in the largest undertaker's wagon that could be engaged.

So much time was consumed with lowering the coffin that the immense crowd collected in the neighborhood. The piano mover announced at the conclusion of the operation that he would never tackle another like it.

Brill Clothes Specials

Here are Suits, Raincoats, Topcoats and Spring Coats at special prices, resulting from Brill trade advantages. Here are the best values Brill stores have ever offered at the beginning of a season.

Covert Topcoats Unusual Under \$15, \$10

Very few covert Topcoats at \$15 are as good in quality of fabric as these. Linings are serge; sleeve linings satin; interlinings and tailoring of a standard that assures you \$15 service. Cut on correct Brill models.

Black & Oxford \$10

These are \$13.50 and \$15 value garments, from a well known Rochester concern. The fabrics are Black and Oxford all-wool chevrons; the sleeves are lined with satin and the rest of the garment with excellent serge.

Cravenette Raincoats, \$10

Tailored by expert raincoat specialist tailors. Made of cravenette proofed fabric, especially woven for raincoats; Black Thibet and Gray Worsteds. Intended to sell at \$13.50, \$15 and \$16.50. Special trade conditions make possible the price—\$10.

Black Suits, \$18 Values, Special \$12.50

Journeyman tailored in \$18 way; made of \$18 grade fabric warranted by the mill not to fade or crack. Cut on correct models. Special at \$12.50.

Worsted and Serge \$13.50

Suits, \$18 & \$20 Values \$13

Here are Blue, Black, Brown and Gray Worsted and Fancy Weave Serge Suits, of medium weight and neat dark design. Fabrics bought under price and tailoring done during dull times account for the \$13.50 price, because in every detail these suits are extreme \$18 and \$20 values.

Boys' Dudley Suits, Reduced to \$3.95

All \$6, \$7 and \$8 value Dudley Four-in-One Waterproof Combination Suits for boys to 16 have been reduced to \$3.95. Every Dudley suit has two pairs of trousers.

## BARNARD GIRL IS AS YOUNG AS SHE SAYS SHE IS

President Butler Decides that the Way to Judge Is to Believe.

Mabel Frances Elder, the Barnard College girl whose age has been under solemn discussion, with enough typewritten evidence to support or refute a government boundary line, has been vindicated by President Nicholas M. Butler, of Columbia University—that is, her age has.

Dr. Butler has decided that she is two years younger than was contended (as far as records go) and that those busy-bodies who formed a committee at Barnard to perpetrate the ungalant attack on Miss Elder's age have been thoroughly routed.

For nearly a year, under the big dome of the library at Columbia, President Butler has been spending his spare time reviewing the mass of conflicting statements submitted by Barnard's busy committee. The trouble arose when it was found that Miss Elder's age, as contained on her application papers for admission to Barnard, in June, 1926, did not correspond with other school papers. In other words, the committee figured Miss Elder as born in 1888, whereas she held that she was born in 1890.

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